NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

Mrs. J. M. Howell, of Barbourville,

Two brothers named McNall were killed by a train in Rell county.

Miss Maggle Denzio was knocked will soon manufalize,

clared ineanc.

ris & Caldwell and Wheatley Bros.

of the Baptist church. A husband and more. soveral children survive.

J. It. Cassiday, a soldler, was found a leave of absence from Capt Stewart, ed while getting off a moving north-Shipp, Anniston, Ala

Jo Williams, colored was sentenced county jury for the killing of Steve Duncan. Roberts at Jellico, iast July. He and Roberts had a dispute, after which jury was out just 16 minutes.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Hall of Crah Drehard Lodge, No. 108, I. D. O. F., Jan. 18, 1899;

WURREAS, It has pleased the Allwise Grand Master of the Universe to had better heed the English statesman remuve from our midst our beloved who said: "Our colonies are as mill-

of Bro. Bronsugh this Lodge has lost they are strong they leave us." one of its oldest and best members, the church and earnest and falthful follower of Christ, the medical profession one who has honored it, and the community a citizen whose influence has been wide spread; one whose name was a synonym for uprightness of character, gentleness and purity; an ideal man.

2. That we tender his family our sympathy in this their heur of bereave-

ment. 3. That a copy hereof be sent to action of the Lodge.

J. F. HOLDAM, G. W. DEBORD AND W. A. CARSON, COMMITTEE.

Wheneas, it has pleased Almighty God in his Providence to remove from earth and its association our well be-McKinney, now be it,

the members of his family we as a the expenses. Lodge extend our earnest sympathy and in this their hour of surrow commend them to the unfalling goodness

of a merelful God. A. C. SINE, J. B. MERSHON AND J. T. HARRIS, COMMITTEE.

ANSWERS ONE AND ASKS AN-OTHER.

lu your Issue of Dec. 27 yun published this: A is indebted to B \$5, B tu C, C to D, D to E, E to F, same amount. A, H, C, D and E each have \$1 and no mure, and consequently that can not pay their debt. They put their money all together. A takes thu \$5, goes to Il does the same tu C, C to D, D to E and E to F. A, B, C, D and E are out of debt, and F has the money. Who,

if any one, is the luser? Answer.-A made \$1 and each of the others, B, C, D and E lost \$1.,

Now un a certain occasion a man walked into J. P. Thorei's shoe store in Louisville and hought a pair of boots at thu price of \$7. The man handed Thorei a \$20 bili. Thorei stepped into the next door, W. S. Moore's store, and got change fur the bill. Thursi gave the man thu boots and \$13 in change. The man went off. Subsequently Mooru came in and said the bill is counterfeit.
ThereI had to make it good. Now how
much did Therei iese? J. BRIGHT.

THAT THROBING HEADACHE

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ried over the liness of his wife and Advocate. We congratuiate the groom the railroads have agreed on a one-fare throat from ear to ear.

LANCASTER.

The Laneaster Hotel Company has Rev. Sam Small continues to keep incorporated and purchased Col. W. S. himself before the public, this time by Miller's lot. The contenet will soon bu taking the bankrapt law. iet and the large hotel and opera house

this city. Mr. John Etmiston is out this year, instead of the 1st Sunday, as lesboro.

George G. Anderson, once a leading again. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elklo acc formerly mission to investigate the economy.

The Stanfold, Turnersville and Mt. conditions of the Philliplin Islands. merchant of Harrodsburg, has been de. attending the fowl show at Louisville.

have consultdated and a stock company and they are raising the assessment of teresting program has been arranged. passed by it are void. will be formed to continue the hasiness property in several instances. One at the stand now occupied by the first farmer objected to having his property Mrs. A. K. McClary, a cousin of Mr. dispose of it at the assessed value, when Brodhead Thesday afternoon of typhold supervisions, said that he would taku fever, aged 38. She was a daughter of the property at that price. No trade J. J. Smith and was a devout member was made, but such offers are made no

N. W. Harris & Co., of Chleagn, sent Treasurer W. 11. Kinnaled a draft for un the l., & N. track at Berea He had \$31,4% for the turnpike bonds. They tion. They provide a reasonable und keep up his fight for pensions for them. wrote a letter to Capt. Wm. Herndun. Company K. Fourth Ky. He was klif- who was employed by the county to aselst Mr. Oweley in that matter, saying bound freight. He was from Camp that the record was exceptionally complete and that everything was neatly and properly done. This speaks well to life imprisonment by a Whitley for the attorneys and County Clerk

Men and nations are like dugs, they have their day. The downfall of our Williams waylaid him, shooting him nation is only a question of time. The with both barrels of a shot gun. The greed for territory, the disregard for the foudamental principles of our institutious, the heavy expense attached and the conflicts with the interests of other nations will bring an end to our greatness as sure as reckless speculation will bring about individual destruction. We Bro. Past Grand George W. Bronaugh. stones about our necks. When they Be it, resolved i. That in the death are weak they lean upon us and when

Most of our eltlzens will remember the extremely handsome pair of pistols key, Stanford. owned by Col. W. S. Miller while he resided in this city, which were said to be the floest in the country. The colonel showed me a letter Irom Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, acknowledging the of hogs at 3c and bought of him a banch tender of those wespons, to be used by him during his campaign in Cuba. The letter was written from Savannah, just before the general's departure, and Cot. Miller shipped the pistols to him his family: that the same be spread on hy express to liavana. When returnthe minutes; also that the intuition ed they will have a history that will brought \$205, Poem Beauty \$107.50 and JOURNAL be requested to publish the make them very valuable and they will be even more highly prized.

Collector and Treasurer E. W. Harris, says that there are 276 pupils attending the graded schools, 28 having entered since Jan. 1. Everything is moving smoothly and general satisfacloved brother, l'ast Grand tieorge II, tion is expressed. It is pronounced the largest and best school in the country. RESOLVED, By Stanford Lodge, No. Prof. Patterson and his able corps of 156, 1. O. O. F., that in the death of teachers are praised for their efficient kins, of Pulaski, Teun., last Tursday, liro. Mckinney the Lodge loses one of wurk. It is strange that sume few hesits oldest and must zealous members, itate about paying the tax to support Co. bought li good mnies at an average one who was ever loyal to our order and this institution, as it invites lumilgra- price of about \$57.—Glasgow News. practiced its teachings. We remember tion and does much for the culture and with grateful affection the example of enlightenment of the community. They his life among us. As we cherish his had better pay as it is, for nearly ev- this week. She weighed a little over memory may we strive to emulate an erybody is for the tax, and if the vute 900 pounds. She was 14 years uld and example which will preserve the purity is taken again the rate will be increas- Mr. Raines soid 90-odd prgs from her uf the order, maintain its teachings and ed 10 cents on the \$100 as the amount at \$5 during the years he owned her. extend the sphere of its luttuence. To now collected is barely sufficient tu pay

The pond that was sunk on W. S. and relilled with tepid water in which theru are myrlads of little fishes, the color and construction of which seem to have a phrophetic significance. The barge fishes are of a beautiful silver colur and \$1,500. W. E. and T. L. Banghman children to their Sunday School, to have a yellow and whitu eye. The smaller unes are as yellow as gold and have the same kind of eyes. The most remarkable part of the whole matter is the fact that their weights have the the Winchester Democrat says: The ratio of 18 to 1. This is regarded by the advocates of free allver as proof positive that their theory on the muney B, pays his debt and gets his ruccipt. Question is currect and must prevali. The fooiish things have certainly been failen down. chosen tu cunfound thu wisu.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Mr. Sam Baidwin and Miss Margaret Notand, of Madison, cloped to Louisviiile and were married.

George Lawler and wife, aged 68 and 12, respectfully, of Celina, Ind., are the proud parents of a bahy girl born on the 15th just. Their first and only child preceding this one was a daughter, born 43 years ago, and is a grandmuther now ut thrue children by two

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wooifoik received a telegram from their daughter, Besslu, who has been visiting the famiiy of Mr. II. P. Vass, in Mublie, Aia. announcing her marriage yesterday in Christ church, Mubiie, to Mr. C. H. Peters, of Columbus, O. Mr. Peters has extensive mining interests in South America, which he and his bride wiii visit, sailing this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wooifoik ieft last night fur Mobile to ried over the iliness of his wife and visit the bride and groom.—Danville and old man Heury.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Elder Joseph Hellon will preach at down and robbed on the street at Mid. Mr. I. C. Rneker has moved back to and on the fled Sunday in each month and its Tug and Louisn furks.

Mr. Jumb Joseph has gone to Cincin- Xenia Christian Undeavor Societies The dry goods firms of Roberts, Far- natl to see his mother, who is very lii. will most with the flustonville Society Gov. Leedy's special session of the fier-The superclaors are still in session at it P. M., Sunday week, 20th. An in- islature was lliegal and that the laws

Hev. and Mrs. S. M. Logan had their son, S. M. Jr., christened Tuesday by Congressional library, is dead at Washnentiuned establishment -Advocate, raised and said that he would like to Rev. S. M. Rinkin. Dr J. V. Logan, ington. He was a noted journalist, dithe little fellow's grand father, was to, plomat and public official. J. C. McClary, of this place, died near Col. J. M. Higginbotham, one of the laptize him, but he is sick. Mr. and

Illshop Potter, before the board of the compilmentary democratic vote. blshops at New York, made the astounding statement that saloons are a legitlmste place for relaxation for the great majority of men who can nut af- vacation of 10 days or two weeks, durford to belong to clubs

LAND AND STOCK.

Bourbon county sold \$650,000 wurth uf export cattle last year.

The Sayings reports the sales of shurt yearling steers at \$21 and hellers

R 1. Hubble sold in Atlanta one car load of cotton mules at \$61 and another

that contains 25,000 acres or is 40 miles square.

for \$2,000. James Robinson bought in the West

Asu Sphar, of Clark, sold 230 stand-

End a bunch of helfers at life and a few hoge at 3:. Two ear loads good, fat mules, three this spring, for sale by Dr. A. B. Ows-

FOR SALE .- Eight good work mules, 4 to lis, mostly mares. C. M. Jones, Maywood, Ky.

F. P. Hishop sold to D. C. Allen a lut of lambs at life.

C. T. Hohon sold a car-load uf good eotton mules a few days agu at \$67.50. S. M. Owens sold eight of same at \$70. At Reuben Gentry's sale of Berkshire hogs 70 averaged \$14. Nora C.

Virginia Watkins \$90, J. R. Hruce shipped his export cattle to Chicago, but he wont tell what he got for them He says, however, he was well paid for shipping them.

Colib & Lillard sold to M. J. Farris 35 S50-pound feeders at \$40. George Shelby sold to Horace Bowman 31 long yearlings at \$11.50 -Advocate.

Willam Crump soid to Gray Ilupone car of mules at \$77. Lazarus &

John Cook, who bought J. H. Itaines' fumous sow, fattened and killed her

The prospects fur a good wheat erop in Bourbon this year are uxcellent. The acreage is about the same as last R. A. Beazley's farm by a musk rat year. R. H. Hutcheraft has bought 1,burrowing through to Sugar creek, has 200 bushels of wheat from Jeff Vimont, of Millersburg, at 58c .- Paris News.

> Richard Poley sold yesterday tu Samuel llurding fuur acres of ground uu the Clucionati Southern railroad fur suld tu Rev. J. M. Bruce 126 acres on the Lancaster pike for \$8,655. The land ls nulmproved.-Danvillu Advocate.

Speaking with regard to the sleet Seriutures assure us that "sinners stand In slippery places," hencu the sinners they may need, further than the Sunhave had the best of it during the last few days, as most of the righteuns have

Sales uf fat helfers at 31, 1,000 lambs for July and August delivery at 5, 99 owes with iambs thruwn in at \$4.15 each, a car jund of 15-band muies at \$18, short yearling steers at \$25 and a jut of fat cattle at 4.69 are reported lu thu Winchester Demerat.

Only about 800 eattle were on the Mt. Sterling market Monday. Owing gists. to thu high water a great many eattle weru prevented from getting here. No first-class feeders un the market; best sold at 4.40; yearlings 4} to 4\$c; beifers. Il tu 3le; cows, 2l to 3le; buils, 3e; canners, 14 to 2c. No buyers outside the Statu present, but all portions of Kentucky well represented .- Sentinei.

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POLTICAL POINTS.

Quay was 16 votes short on the first ballot of the Pennsylvania Legislature for U. S. Senator.

The rivers harbors bill will contain Parksville on Siturday evening before an Item of \$275,000 for the Blg Sandy

The president has appointed a conmission to investigate the economic

The attorney general of Kansas says

John itussell Young, librarian of the

Albert d. Beverldge was elected Mrs. Logno nave returned to Middless United Status Senator by the Indiana General Assembly. Turple received

Some Georgia Cunfederate soldiers, who are unworthy of the name, have social necessity under existing condi-sent a petition to Senator Butler tu Gov. Stradley has left Frankfort for a l

ing which time Lieut. Gov. Worthingtun will preside at the executive office. Eugene Hale in Malne, Cushman K.

Davls in Minnesota, Henry Cabott Lodge in Massachusetts and J. R. Hawley in Connecticut were re-elected U. S. Senators.

Channey M. Depew, rep , was choen U. S. Senator from New York, F. M. Cockrill was re-elected from Mlssourland Julius Cresar Burrows reelected in Michigan.

Congressman Clardy's request that the 3rd instead of the 4th be mustered out was refused on the ground that it lng wainut trees to Virginia parties better of the two regiments for Cuban came too late, and that the 3rd was the service. The 3rd has salled fur Matan-

> The democratic opponents of the pence treaty have resolved to last upou an amendment placing the Phiiimplies on the same footing in their relation to the United States, as Cuba, and to make a persistent fight If this eunression is not granted.

There is one bit of history the Dispatch should get etraight in its mind. and that is that John Whallen has been for years, and is today, the inveterate enemy of Jue Blackburn, and Blackburu considers him responsible more than any other man, for his defeat for the Senate, and does not hesitate to denounce him ou all occasions .- Owensboru Messenger.

CRAB ORCHARD.

The Lambert : Hotel and Beazley Huuse are doing a splendld husiness. Readers of the INTERIOR JOURNAL turn to l'eter lil and read from 1st to

15th verse. Then read Luke 12:37. Mrs. Charles Redd, Sr., Mrs. Nellie Redd and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker are eouvalescent after a must severe battle with grip. Mrs. Cooper, of Livingston, is with her muther.

The tent has arrived fur the hooppie factory and business lu that iino is quite lively. The manager, Mr. Duke, ls an affable centleman, much liked by all his workmen, and is giving umployment to many lamilies. The woods aru being sourced far and near fur poles, which are constantly being hauled from aliquarters. Several car loads have they will continue wurk until June.

QUESTION,-llave teachers in any Suuday School, who have unly contribnted during a year one-half the cost of bound lessun books, any right to take them from the food contributed by the purchase fur themselves such books? A certalu church is uwing a small debt, and some of its members think all surpius funds shouid be expended towards settling same, and teachers should provide themselves with whatever books day School supplies. By kindly auswering this in Friday's INTERIOR you will ublige an inquirer.

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A young miss of 16 arks what is the proper thing for her tu do when she la serenaded by a party of gentlemer at a late huur, says au exchange. We are giad to be ahiu to answer this question. Steal suftly down stairs and untie the

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Mrs. James Payne, of Jamestown, 1s suing the L. & N. at Ciarksville, Tonn. for \$10,000 damages. While riding on cur during the week of Feb. 7-14 and one of its trains she was hit by a rock thrown from the outside and badiy in-

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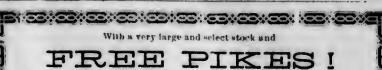
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STANFORD, KY., - JAN. 20, 1899

W. P. WALTON.

MR. L. K. CONNER, private secretary for Congressman G. G. Gilbert, was Haines, Gillespie, Suter and Guenther Daylson's grounds and notice of contest. It embraces la type-written fool's cap pages and denles in the first place that Jackson was cut from the district of trusts. In 1898, 93 were formed with \$85,000 for Green river. Green river to encompass his defeat and says he a capital aggregating \$1,292,744,200. should not bring such a charge against. The Federal steel trust was the largthe Legislature; that there were no 11- est of the year, \$200,000,000. legal or unsigned ballots counted in Anderson, that the election was not held at any precinct in a house in which other business was conducted, and if it jump and flew the track for governhad there is nothing against it so be- or. Goebel apparently has a lead pipe ing held in the statutes. The election officers were both republicans and democrats and there is no evidence that they counted unsigned or illegal votes. The territory of the district is as large, the public schools of Indiana. as the ith, 6th and 7th, is much larger than Delaware and twice the size of Rhode Island. It pays more taxes than the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th and 11th, has more countles than the 2d, 5th, 6th and South Glbson, 1'a. 7th, east more votes in 1898 than the Ist, 2d, 6th, 7th and loth and has a larger citizenship than either. Daylson does not claim any vote in Jackson and would deny the citizens of that county representation. The 8th is

ulte as large as when he was elected as when Davison was defeated and If the majority can not elect a Congressman, how can the minority do so? If the 8th is legally constituted, as Gifbert believes and avers, he claims his right to the seat in Congress. If it is grip. not so constituted then neither is and no vacancy can be declared in a district "badger" game at Cleveland were fined ness in town as now. Scarcely a family that has no existence. Mr. Conner \$500 each and given six months in the has less than one sick member. states that Mr. Gilbert has no fears of being unseated, satisfied that even a partisan tribunal can not find grounds for so outrageous an act.

THE trustees of the House of Reform met at Lexington Tuesday and let, after examining 12 other blds, a brick power house and a manual training building 40x200, also of brick, to Contractors Howard & Clark for \$27,-954.75, the work to be completed by May 1st. The latter bullding is to be used as temporary quarters for the 135 juvenile convicts now in the penitentlary and the governor will be asked to furnish a number immediately to get the farm into shape for a crop. E. H. Doak, of Knoxyllle, Tenn., who was a long time connected with the Tennessee Industrial School, a model reformatory, was chosen superintendent and Dr. A. H. Stewart, late ceputy warden at Frankfort, a eare taker. The arcbltect was instructed to prepare plans for two double cottages of a capacity of 50 persons each, which will be let if approved, at the next meeting in March.

president ordered a court-marshal to cord in the jall at Pittsburg, Pa. try Commissary General Eagan for been instructed to form the court, as he but positively refused to eat. Is an inveterate enemy of Miles. The In Scott county, Va., Joel and Chas. able to save him from the sentence.

normal conditions and the people can others. go to work. Gov. Brown, after saying he would run for governor, has decided not to do so. There was not such a One term of governor is all the consticonsidered consecutively or removed a Mex, several days ago. term or two. At least the court of last resort, the people, construe it that of Chief Justice Chambers in favor of but before he could arrest the pair,

Associated Fress, under indictment for fallure to make returns to the auditor. as required by the corporation law, before the ease camo to trial. It is estlmated that the State loses thousands we are not prepared to say, corporations often being pursued by the juries and courts very unnecessarily.

GOV, HRADLEY allpped out of Frankfort after Installing Lt. Gov. Worth- pleasure yacht Paul Jones, supposed to occurred Tuesday night. Mr. M. N., Kindrick was for many years a direcvisit far from the maddening crowd, and the wicked cease from troubling. All who desire pardons now or fines romitted will draw near and they shalf ed be heard. God save the Commonwealth.

what he knows, when single would more than suffice. The innuvation of double column matter is an Invention for 1897 of the yeilow journal, which ought to le both unsightly and hard on the eye.

THE Hunter-Deboe crow has selected Attorney General Taylor as the lone

EAGAN says he or Miles one ought to be kicked out of the army. If the court martial ordered in his case for against the ranking general of the county. army does its duty, it wont take long for it to say which it shall be. The ed of Maj. Gens. Wade, Butler and Campbell. Young, Brig. Gens. Frank, Penningtou, Kaedali, Kline and Combs, Cols. S. Senator from California, is charged here Wednesday to serve his answer in and Lieut. Col. Davis. Maj. Gen. Mer- given \$1,650 to vote for him. ritt will be judgo advocate.

THE republican party is the fostorer

Ir seems to be the impression that Gov. Brown saw the way the ent would elach on the nomination.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

There are 754,945 children attending

Two worthless Negroes were shot to

death by a mob at Lynchburg, Tenn. Five school boys were drowned by office for particulars. breaking through the ice on a pond at

George Gemunder, one of the most expert violin makers in the country, is & Co. dead at Astoria, L. I.

The Indiana House passed a bill giving a bounty of one cent a head on English sparrows killed.

Mrs. Anna Schley, of Baltimore, killed herself with a pistol. Worry over her father's death drove her mad.

Earnest McCoun, secretary of the Kentucky Title Co., at Louisville, committed suicide while suffering with the

A man and his wife who worked the workhouse.

Jonse Hatfield was given a life sentence in Floyd for killing two children and embrolderles. See our 5, 74, 10 of Randolph McCoy in a night attack and the values. Severance & Sons. *

on his bouse. Incendlarles burned Frank Carpenter's tobneco barn near Owingsville to-date livery stable at Sheiby City. and set fire to the barn belonging to

Milton Stephens. del was killed and her husband probably fatally burt.

Floods are doing an immense amount many cases residents had to be rescued from their houses in boats.

George Bierellen was given three years in the penitentiary for stealing a section of wire off of the American Telephone Co., poles at Vincennes. Ind.

the postoffice was tried, but not opened. tertainment they missed.

While awaiting death on the gallows, Micheal Ruminski, who strangled his wife and burned the house to hide the It is gratifying to observe that the erime, strangled himself with a bed

Rev. D. Hendrickson, aged St, Is abusive and violent language toward dead at Janesville, Wis., after fasting Maj. Gen. Miles, commanding the 48 days. Ho was paralyzed Dec. 1 and army. It is not so gratifying to note, for several days was unable to eat. He bowever, that Secretary Alger has soon recovered the use of his muscles,

penalty for the offense is dismissal from Necessary, William Freeman and Samthe army, the president alone belog uel Duncan went to arrest Win. Free- hair was doubtless uncombed, compiled lie had been falling for a long time but man, a desperado, and succeeded in do- with gratifying alacrity, amid tremen- his death was not thought to be so near ing so, but his brother fired on them, THE country can now resume its killing the first two and wounding the

Grant G. Gillett, the Kansas cattle plunger, will return to the United the Harrodsburg Saylngs says after States and face his creditors in Kansas crying demand for him as he thought. City on or before Feb. 1, according to a statement made Monday by Charles dinner at the Robinson flows. The lie was born in Russell county Va. Aug. tution contemplates doubtless, whether F. Hunt, who came from Chihuabue, man rlaimed to be a phrenoligist and

In a light in Samos over the decision Malietoa Tanus, one of the candidates they slipped quietly away. to the throne, followers of the rival aslight. Apla was looted and burned.

Two trunks belonging to the ladles man. who sailed from New Orleans on the DEPAUW .- Another sudden death lugton in his place and is enjoying a have gone down in the Gulf, were found Del'auw, of this county, famillarly for in the Somerset banks and until he floating off Blrd Island, and this fact known as "Bony," who had a slight at- voluntarily retired on account of age where pardon petitions are unknown almost destroys all hope that Col. Yo- tack of the grip, with little indication and infirmity. A member of the Chriscum and his daughter and friends on of a fatal result, breathed his last a board the little vessel have not perish- few minutes after the doctor, who had

THE editor of the Louisville Com-mercial takes double columns to tell mous total of \$1,251.925.169. Imports were \$633.663.633. The excess of ox-ports over imports was \$621,260,535. an devoted, fie was also a Mason and a increase of \$263,146.719 over the excess for 1897. In only one year previous to for 1897 in only one year previous to 1898 dld the exports pass the billionbe shunned by respectable sheets. It dollar mark. In 1896 they were \$1,005,- who had four children, James, Lizzle,

some details of the suicide of Ernest McCoun, and because one of them had lamb of the present administration for letter from her lover, two 16 year old slaughter. The general has hardly girls made an attempt at sulcide lu Louisville. One of them, Miss Tammic water, but he is a fair representative of the ignorant element of his faction of the republican party.

Letter from her lover, two 16 year old ter which the remains were taken to Danville for interment. Mr. Del'auw's casful. The other, Miss Florence a juror and then he was the picture of health.

Christian church vesterday at noon, affective with You Till we Meet and "Golf be with You Till we Mee

Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, Stone wall Jackson's celebrated engine ir, is dead.

Alonzo T. Scott has been appointed letting loose his sluice of billingagute postmaster at Buena Vista, Garrard

The Klehmond Climax announces the marrlage to occur Jan. 25th of James court will meet Jan. 25 and be compos- B. Deatherage and Miss Daisy Russell

> U. S. Grant, Jr., a candidate for U with bribery. A member says be was

> The llouse rivers and harbors committee will allow about \$200,000 each for Cumberland and Tennessee rivers; will also be surveyed from Mamnioth Cave to Greensburg.

A special from Sedalia, Mo. says: Andrew J. Gentry, widely known as 'General Gentry,' became violently insane at his home in Dresden, and was pleted on every countenance when the lodged in jall here. Gentry wanted to word passed around that good old Dr. set fire to his house, in which his wife Bronaugh was dead, for few non were lies in a dying condition.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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Tite court of appeals has set Jan. 21 of damage in the Ohio oil fields. In to consider the appeal of Tom Baker, under sentence of life for killing Sheriff White, of Clay. Baker is in jail for moved with his family to Chab Or-

POLK MILLER, the finest delineator of Negro character before the public, will appear in his matchless role at Thieves blew open two safes in the Walton's Opera House, Jan. 27. Those depot at Carlisle and secured \$200 ln who heard him hero last year can tell his precepts and example will live long Shors for Men 75c eash besides valuables. The rafe at those who didn't, what a splendld en-

deaths in Baxter county, Ark., are attended funeral discourse at the thought to be due to drinking "bilind Christian church by Rev. F. W. Allen. tiger" whisky. If that kind of stuff the Odd Fellows, of which order he had neceed in eliminating a very decided charge of the remains and consigned menace to morals and law.

Witen the management requested the ladies at the Sl Phinkard entertainment at the Opera Houso Wednesday only child, received a dispatch Tuesday night to remove their hats, all except evening announcing the somewhat sodtwo or three married women. whose

SPEAKING of Wm. Johnson, who ran off with Miss Susle Hamm, of Howland, copying our item: The couple were in ling fully all the noble virtues of the Harrodsburg last Thursday and took asked for boarding but was refused. Chief of Police Smith got wind of him ticello, Ky., and clerked for Kindrick

Lt. Gov. Worthington pardoned the pirant, Mataafa, were victorious and Shannon, of Crab Orchard, went to of Kindrick, Ceeli & Kindrick, flav-73 men were killed or wounded in the Louisville Tuesday to bring to the jall ing made a comfortable catate he rebere John Haley, a former Crab Or- tired from the mercantlle business in Near Plettsville, Wis, the farm- chard boy, who is under indictment fur 1852 and has since been a farmer, exhouse of Fayetto Meacham, was blown stealing money from a man named cept a term as county judge of fulaski, to atoms by dynamite, killing Meach- Woodson while riding on the train with which he served in the 50s. His first of dollars by the action, unjustly or not am and fatally injuring his wife and him. Postmaster Patton was on the wife, the mother of Mrs. Alcorn, was four children. Meacham had purchas- boy's bond for his appearance next Miss Sophia Fox, daughter of Maj. ed it to use in blasting, but how the court, but for some reason grew unersy Wm Fox, for 40 years clerk of both dynamite became ignited is not known. and refused to longer remain his bonds-courts of Pulaski. Site died in 1841

been called, left him. He was 62 years died in Putaski with a ciraner record exports of merchardise of all sorts from old and as friends expressed it yesters of scrupulous honesty and high Chrisday, "as clever a man as ever lived.", tian principles. He was a leading member of the Christwice married, lirst to Miss Garvin, and Llda, and Mrs. Nelson May. Some-Morbidiy brooding over the grew- time after her death he married Miss Alice Dodds, who survives him. The funeral was held at Junction City Christian church vesterday at noon, af- and "God be With You Till we Meet



THE GIOD OF D DUCTOR.

BRONAUGH There was sadness deever more generally believed thun he. Everybody loved him for his gentleness and kindly manner. He made each of his patients' cases apparently on Individual and personal concern and was so tender and sympathizing in his aftertions. Monday he went and came as usual, visited several patients and was seemlight in his usual good health. That night after a hearty supper and cading his libble, as was his custom, re luld down, saying he felt a little tired. This was a little after 9 o'clock. His wife and plece, Miss Minnle Munday, were in his room, and when in a few minutes after he got in bed, he gave too short snores. Miss Munday lau, h ingly sald, as he had done so often before, "You can't fool us We know you are not asleep so soon." Mrs. Bronaugh went to the bed lumedlately and was astounded to find that her husband of nearly 50 years was dead, death the doctors say buying resulted from heact disease, with which he had been affected for years. Dr. Brounugh was bord in dessamine county, near Nicholasmarried Miss Mary E. Munday, of the The figures we nome will just fail to accomplish this purpose, latter rounty, who lives to mourn the loss of a loving and true husband. She bore him three children, B. ff. Broliam dying in Intancy, and Miss Annie, a jovely and beautilui glrl, about 20 years ago. Just after the war, the docchard, where he fived till 1871, when he came here and has since been of one of our best citizens. A member of the Christian church lds place in the sauctuary was racely vacant. He not only professed, but practiced religion and alter his body has threed to dust. God and man say, "Well done, thou good SEVERAL sudden and mysterious and faithful servant " After a largely

KINDRICK - Mrs. J. W. Alcorp. lds den death of Judge J. S. Kindrick at hand. Judge and Mrs Alcorn and all their children left as soon as possi ble for Somerset, where the burlal occurred yesterday. Indge Kindelek was a splendid old gentleman. Bossess men who made his pative State famous 9, iSi0, making him nearly 80 years old. At the ago of 20 ho camo to Mon-& Coeil, then the leading merchants of that section. in 1838 he moved to Som-WENT AFTER HIM .- Marshal Joe A. erset and became a member of the firm and ln 1865 ho quarried Miss Kate Baltzelle, who survives film. Judge tlan church, no man stood higher in its councils and no man ever lived unit

them to the tomb in the rapidly grow-

ing city on the hill.

MISS LEWIS' SCHOOL -At the close of her school at Ottonhelm, Mrs. E. Schanzenbach gave a pretty little entertainment in honor of Miss Georgia Lewle, who taught this school for two years, and some of her scholars. Miss Lewis played the gultar and she and the children, when singing "Birdles Bail," "Twenty Froggles" in English



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bore him three children, R. H. Bro-nough being the only survivor. Will- Absolute Clearance of Winter Goods

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

R. G. DENNY went to Pineville yes

Miss Dollie McRoherts has been quite wick.

Mr. George P. Hinght went to Louisville Wednesday.

GEORGE RANKIN went to Wayne centy yesterday to boy cattle.

E. G. Scott went to Lexington Wednesday to visit friends a few days.

B. T. LUNSFORD went to Louisville Tuesday to dispose of his tobacco. MRS. L. A. FARISS, of Lexington, is

isiting her father, Mr. J. II. Rout. MRS. G. A. LACKEY Is very sick of grip, aggravated with other complica-

F. H. FELAND, Esq., of Lawrenceburg, is visiting his father, Mr. A. M.

Mtss Lena Palmer, of Madison, 1s the guest of Misses Clara and Neille Manakan

J. H. MCALISTER, JR., has been en-

gaged to assist f'rof. W. J. Craig at the Maic Acadev. day for Rome, Ga., to attend the bed-

side of a sick sister. CASPIR AUT, who was fined \$66 for seiling whisky, came in Wednesday

to lay it out in jail. Mit. Guorge A. Lewis, publisher of the Kentucky Law Keporter, Frank-

fort, was here Toesday. Basil Guest, of the Arbuckies' Coffee Company, was here seiling our

tomerchants Wednesday. A LARGE delegation of gallant beaux and beautiful belies from Ifustonville

attended the show Wednesday night. MRS. JAMES DEVERS and Mrs. Virgie Tene, of Hustonville, were guests of Mrs. Levi Myers. Miss Julia Myers

and Mr. Chil Brown, of Casey, were also guests at Mrs. Myers. SGITHE JOHN BAILEY was up from Washington county Thesday. He likes his new home, but admits that more he sees of his new county the better he

likes Lincoin. EDITOR LOUIS LANDRAM, James Crow Dillion and T. J. ilutcher, of Lancaster, attended the funeral of Capt. George 11. Mcklnney. Mr. Lan-

dram honored us with a eath. ZAN DUDDERAR and wife, of Louisville, spent several days with Col. and Mrs. W. II. Dudderar. Miss Saille Dudderar, who is in Louisville, took charge of the children while their pa-

rents were here. MRS. SUSAN SEARGENT and Miss Susie Lasley returned Wednesday morning from a visit to Dr. Andrew Scargent at Hopkinsville. Thomas Lasiey, who had been in Louisville, re-

turned with them. MR. J. H. SYMPSON and handsome wife, of Kidd's Store, were here Wednesday looking for a suitable residence with a view of locating. Mr. Sympson travels for Plautt, Isaacs & Co., and

wants to be bandy to the trains. lisie Mercury. He has accomplished what some people used to say could never be done-eaten 30 quail in 30 days. When the captain used to be here and run the K. C. train he was not thought to be so bad a man.

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AFTER more rain and snow, the mereury showed down to 2f yesterday and it faired off during the day. Fair,

warmer, Friday, is predicted. flenny A. Pleasants has qualified as administrator of the late George C. Ahrafiam and whi sell his effects about

Rex Here -Our shelves are grown ing with good things to eat. Canned goods, full line Evap. Fruits of every description, Vegetables, cereal products, Pickies etc. Warren & Shanks. *

Ir don't take 'em very laug to find out that a standing advertisement pays and pays big. W. B. McRoberts is another to come back after resting awhile. Read what he tells you about wail paper la another columa.

THE SI Plunkard Co., with J. C. Lewis in the leading role, gave a good show to the largest crowd of the season at Walton's Opera House. The dialogue has been much improved since the last appearance here and is up-todate. The orchestra is especially fine.

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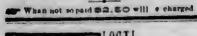
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LIBERTY.

Elder J. Q. Montgomery preached at to a large audience.

Judge Tiiford held his quarterly court \$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE Monday. Owen Rigney, of Lancaster, was in town the i5th and 16th.

A churck is to be built on Hustonville street by the Methodists. It will cost about \$1,500. Work will compermit. Liberty has a barber shop and bath

room entirely up-to-date now. There years, but a first rate public bath room has been a thing not to be found. Some hitch delayed the erection of

the new bank building last year, but within a month the foundation will be in the course of construction and the building will be rushed to completion. Clinton county, was married to Miss

i'earl Meadows, of this place, lust Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. Q. Montgomery. Os Bowman, of Kidd's Store, visited

his parents here last Sunday, Miss Lizzie Phillips returned last week from and extended visit to Bradfordsviiie. Hon. George E. Stone returned a few ington.

Jan. 1st, Mrs. Mattie Melloberts re. of February. linquished the management of the Exchange Hotei. More than haif a century ago her father, Elijah Coffey, Sr., Robert Harding has been very ill for acquired the property on the site of the present building, and until the 1st of this year, some member of his family poleon Price, of Garrard, attended the had been connected with it. Kindness and generosity ever characterized the Coffeys and they have always had many friends. And now Mrs. McRoberts, a widow and the sole survivor of her famlly, has the sincerest good wishes of all Jerry Caldwell and Miss Susie Fox platform with Wm. Jennings Bryan for

her acquaintances. Since our forefathers kicked so vehemently against a tea tax and withai so successfully, kicking has been in order against all varieties of taxation. A just tax enjoys no Immunity. The justice and necessity of a tax to build a bridge across Green river here no one can discount and every man in Casey county down in his heart realizes it and wants the bridge. But the bay steer prerogative of the free-born American must not be unexpected. Things were thus when the courthouse was bullt. So with the jail. But

no man regrets now that they were built. "It would be all right," say some of the kickers, "if bridges were to be built at other points where they are needed, and they should all be most of my time in the neighborhood term of the J. W. i. will close Friday, built." Weli, there is bound to be a beginning. We must take them one at a time. The erection of this bridge should inaugurate a system of public improvement, which will finally supply similar needs all over the county. This is the place to begin because 'the need is greatest where the necessity is next greatest. Another should be built and not a man who is for this one will oppose another. But if this fails through thrift have sprung up here and there there is sure to be none eisewhere. denoting enterprise and go-aheaditive-Contrary to reports no man is to be paid \$1,000 for collecting the tax and another a similar sum for expending it. The money as every man should know will have to be collected by the sheriff and paid out at the dictation of the destruction, had also been there. It is court to the man who will agree to build a good bridge for the least mon ey. The magistrates who made the

order unterrified and serene are holding to their original course and will abate it not a jot. Let then the waiiof the kickers abate.

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W. Il. Lampton, father of the weil-known newspaper wit, W. J. Lampton, died at Winchester.

DANVILLE.

The Boyle County Teachers' Associathe Christian church Sunday the 15th tion will be held in Danville Saturday in the public school chapel. Lunch served at noon.

Coi. Nieholas MeDowell received a son, of Louisville.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Woolmence on it as soon as the weather will fork to Mr. Peters, of Columbus, O., which occurred in Mobile, Ala., came in the nature of a surprise to her friends and family. Miss Bessle was has been a barber shop here for several one of our most attractive and popular Bastin came out second best though young ladles and her many friends in her old Kentucky home send happy greetings and heartiest biessings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart slied Sunday of pneumonia. Funeral services at the residence by Rider J. S. Kendrick and burial in Believue Cemetery Monday James Warriner, of Seventy Six, aftermon. She was a faithful stember of the Christian church and it can be truly said of her, "She hath done what she could."

At the meeting of the Literary Societics of Centre College, Messrs. Wal ter Ledyard and Harry Rogers, from the Deinologian, and Messrs. Nat Lafon and G. Howard Bruce, from the Chamberlain, were selected as speak-

Miss Pierce, of Winchester, is the guest of Miss Emily Letcher. Mrs. severai days. Miss Eva Grant is visiting relatives in Lancaster. Mr. Nafuneral of his aunt, Mrs. Stewart. Dr. advice coming from it will not be Worraii and Mrs. B. F. Philips are on considered seriously by democrats and the sick list. The reception given by Mrs. Hogsett to the students of the Academy was very enjoyable. Mrs. will leave for Martinsville, Ind., in a president in 1900 and then let such cat-

FROM A GOOD SUBSCRIBER.

With his annual remittance for the paper, Mr. C. D. Hocker sends us this from Guliford, Mo.:

I was in Stanford last September a part of two days. I met the young man or E. C. Naiton, the business manager, on the street, who seemed to be a very have called on your honor while there, but was kept busy by a number of of McKinney, being next to my Wes- Jan. 27. tern home, the place I love above all others. It was there where I was born and ratsed to the verge of manhood and memory often reverts to that time, and In my mind I seem to live that part of my life over again. In reality how different are the scenes at the present dozen that are.

Attention of the public is called to the fact that the chew more "googhum" and wear more der the prevalence of the hall the hour of the anity National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence of the hall the hour of the capital stock, and the prevalence of this institution of the public is called to the fact that the late National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence of the hall hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late is the only National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late is the only National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late is the only National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late is the only National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late is the only National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late that the stock holders' than the stock so that depositors are secured notedly by the capital stock, of the late of the prevalence at the stock so that depositors are secured notedly by the capital stock is the capital stock of the late is the only National Hank to Stanford. Under the prevalence at the late of the prevalence at the late of the stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank to Stanford. The capital stock is the only National Hank time in that country to what they were then. We notice cities and towns of thrift have sprung up here and there denoting enterprise and go-aheaditiveness. Then again we notice stient cities have also sprung up with their marble monuments pointing heavenward, saying in gin whispers to the possers by that the relationship against the possers by the po ing in whispers to the passer-by, that old father time, with his instrument of only natural, however. I was surprised to see the county looked so much better than I had expected. I was there in 1881 and from some cause had it in my mind that things looked sorter slipshod.

What I an coing to say now may not idea of my home county as taken from annual report, Bureau of Labor: Nodaway county, situated in Northwest part of State, bordering Iowa, 45 mlies North of St. Joseph: area fil8 square miles, surface roiling and chiefly prairic. The county is well watered and drained by the Nodaway, 102 and Platte and loain. About 75 per cent. of the land is under cultivation, the balance is timber or pasture land. A small amount of coal is mined in the county, but not enough to supply the local demand. Average price of improved iand per acre, \$35; unimproved \$20; assessed value of real estate in county \$7,-091,248; estimated full value \$16,500,000; assessed value of personal property in county, \$2,645,190; estimated full value \$5,000,000; assessed value of railroads peer and its splendid qualities are in county, \$1,107,200; number of miles 133; average cash restal farm land per aere, \$1.50; grain rent one-half. Wages, ordinary labor per day, \$1; mechanies per day, \$2; wages, farm hands per month, \$16; of cierks per month, \$32; of teachers per month, \$42. Wages have decreased slightly during '97 and '98. The most profitable products are corn, inay, fruit and stock. Number of publie schools, 183; teachers, 201; puplis, 10,570; permament school fund, \$90,000. Population of the county, 35,000; county seat Maryville.

ROBRED THE GRAVE. A startling incident, al which Mr. John Oliver,

of Philadelphia, was the aubject, is narrated by him as follows. "I was in a most dreadful condition My akin was almost vellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and aiden no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortu-actely, a briend advised trying "Electric Bitters;" and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle mede a decided improvement. I continued their me for three weeks, and am now a well man f know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No me should fall to try them Only 50 cts., guarenteed, at t'enuy's Drug Store,

Beatrice, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Deik, has pneumonia. Roads have been in a fearful condition for some weeks and teamsters have not enjoyed their business by any UPHO ATLAND AND MATRASSMAKING telegram Monday, announcing the means. Curses foul and continued have death of his cousin, Mrs. E. L. David- failen upon the heads of turnpike presidents and the doctrine of free pikes is

> becoming more popular. Cephas Bastin, who lives on Knub Lick, had an altereation with a vicious cow a few days since, which was probably as amusing us it was serious. Mr. of warfare and peace has sluce reigned guaranteed as represented. supreme.

There is a general howi going up in this vicinity against the proposition to build a bridge at Liberty. Our people are not opposed to public improvement but think they ought to be given a at once or the tall write soon.

Yours lo haste. Write soon.

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FONTAINE FON BORBITT.

Ornic Orchard, By. the building of the court-house and the jall and are getting tired. It does seem that we have had enough for a while at least, and the matter of bridge building might well be deferred for several days ago from a business trip to Lex- ers for the oratorical contest to be held years yet. The proposed bridge would at the 2d Presbyterian church, the 22d only benefit about haif of the county, while the other half would pay the bulk of the debt incurred by it.

> Democrats in this section regard any suggestion by the Courier-Journal as to the future of the party as altogether out of taste. That paper is not regarded as a sound democratic sheet and any Marse Henry, as we used to delight to call the once great editor, pught to be finding it out. Give us the Chicago tie as the Courier-Journal choose between him and the republican party. Bryan will never be side-tracked by Teeth Extracted Without Pain the C. J. and you can safely wager your sweet life on that. T. S. B.

Corn is seiling in this vicinity at \$1 25 delivered.

The saw mlii at this piace, after a iong protracted idleness, is again in full blast, playing havoe with all timsome "buzz saw."

Pat Wiiliams will commence a subrelatives and other old friends, such as scription school at Yosemtte Monday. Judge J. W. Alcorn, Dr. J. F. Peyton, Miss Alice Hall, formerly a student of Ed and Peter Carter, Mrs. Bettle Me- J. W. i., is teaching at the Fogle Kinney, Mrs. Fannie Dunn, Mrs. Alice school-house, two and a haif miles Cloyd and many others. I spent West of town. The fall or "free!"

The elite of Middleburg doubtless

visiting relatives and old acquaintances in Casey, returned to his home in the Lone Star State Monday.

The patrons of the Yosemite postoffice are signing a petition and will send same to the postuffice department. for a separate letter sack. This is of interest to all patrons of the Middleburg and Mt. Salem postollices. Let them take it uo. "in union there is interest you, but I will give you some atrength," etc. Why should Middle. burg and Mt. Salem suffer because Dunnville and some two or more crossroad offices do on account of swollen streams? There is no stream at all between here and Mckinney and it is an outrage that mali will accumulate in the McKinney office, all on account of Goose or "Gander" reek getting on a "high innesome." One letter bag has been doing service on this route, and as to its effect, ask any of our

reading populace. There is hardly a town in the county without more or less loafers and I believe Middieburg bas a larger percentage, that follow this profession, according to her population, than any town on the map. But Middleburg doubtiess lays other towns in the shade when it becomes known that she has an organization, with the various offi. cers, by-laws, etc. The name of the organization is the Middieburg Loafer's Club. The officers are: President, William Culien ilryant (hut not the poet); Vies President, J. R. Staton; Secretary, Clarence Coleman; Sheriff, Robert Keeney. After it is made known that the sheriff is just out of the bloody (?) 2d Kentucky, you can better bet iaw and order reigns supreme. The purpose of this society is for the betterment and upliftment of mankind. We have "by-laws" and they are strictly adhered to The minutes are laid away where in years to come they may may be read by posterity that they may prolit thereby. On account of the flithy roads and swoiien streams the club has only been meeting six nights out of the week, but hope to make up iont time 'when summer comes again."

CLARENCE COLEMAN.

Tom Jeffers and Ace Porter, Negro boys, arrested in Louisville for shooting eraps, confessed to having robbed is houses in that city during the past

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